

The Tribune.

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AMUSEMENTS.

New Chicago Theatre.
 Clark street, between Lake and Randolph, Emerson's
 Theatre.
 Monroe street, between Dearborn and State.
 Madison street, between Dearborn and State.
 McFadden's Theatre.
 Randolph street, between Clark and LaSalle.
 Engagement of the Fifth Avenue Company, "Lem-
 ock."
 Adelphi Theatre.
 Monroe street, corner Dearborn. "Jack and Jill."

TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1877.

CHICAGO MARKET SUMMARY.

The Chicago produce market was moderately active yesterday, and steady. Mess pork closed 50c per lb higher, at \$14.07 1/2. Lard closed 15c per lb higher, at \$9.48 1/2. Flour was quiet. Wheat closed 1/2c higher, at \$1.20 1/2. Corn closed 1/4c higher, at 44c. For loose shoulders, 7 1/2c for short ribs, and 7 1/2c for short cuts. Hides were quiet, at \$1.00 per pair. Eggs were quiet, at 15c. Cattle were dull and firm, with sales of common to choice at \$3.00 to \$5.00. No sheep were received. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$105.00 in greenbacks at the close.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Exchange yesterday closed at 95 1/2.

At the Michigan State election yesterday

for Supreme Court Judge and University Regents all the Republican candidates were elected by majorities estimated at from 15,000 to 20,000.

The rumor of a landslide in the Mari Canal tunnel and the burial of two passenger trains proved to have been a Paris canard. It is positively contradicted in the cable dispatches this morning.

It is announced that Prince Bismarck will soon take a prolonged leave of absence. He has grown nervous and irritable under the strain of the constant antagonism with which he has had to contend as Chancellor of the Empire, and is said to earnestly long for a period of rest and peace.

The department shows a reduction of the public debt for the month of March of \$4,532,216, which is a very handsome decrease for the first month of Hayes' Administration. There was also written off the books \$9,588,800 by cancellation of the Geneva loan bonds, which had previously been paid off.

The full text of ex-Gov. GRAMERLIN'S letter to the President, printed this morning, casts no new light upon the situation in South Carolina, and furnishes no new reasons why the weaker party in the contest should be perpetually bolstered up by Federal troops. It is the strongest and most favorable presentation that the case is susceptible of, but not strong enough to overcome the President's settled purpose to put an end to interference in State affairs.

The Louisiana Commissioners leave for the South to-day. They will, it is said, carry with them no formal instructions, but will be governed in their action by the views of the President, with which they have become thoroughly conversant in the frequent consultations at the White House during the last few days. It is predicted that the action of the Cabinet in the South Carolina case will tend largely to simplify the work of the Commission.

The St. Paul Chamber of Commerce is looking into the subject of higher cultivation as a solution of the grasshopper question. It has been demonstrated that the Chinese can possess no attractions for the epicurean locust, and also that it can be grown to advantage as a sure crop, and manufactured into sugar and sirup with a handsome profit to the farmer. Necessity may then prove to be the mother of an expedient which will turn the grasshopper curse into a blessing.

Mr. WATSON has tired of the attacks which the Northern Democrats of the extreme school have been making on him for conservative views. He has been forming buyers to keep faith in the Electoral bill, and he strikes back in the *Courier-Journal*. He says very plainly that "the history of the office to place Mr. Tilden in the office to which he was elected (it is not credible either to the statesmanship or the courage of the Northern Democrats) is that if the Northern Democrats do not want to consent any longer with the Southern Democrats, the latter can very well take care of themselves. Of course, he gives the Republican party

several hard blows in saying all this, but in the end he admits his belief that South Carolina and Louisiana will soon enjoy home rule; that what he calls "the sentimental phobia of the Southern question" will pass out of politics; and that the business of the South will then be to develop its resources and reorganize its commercial system. He adds some information to the *Forbes-Brown* transaction, as a witness, to the effect that Senator SUMNER assented to Judge MARSHALL's liberal presentation of the case, simply adding that he "supposed the parties interested would not be too impatient, but would leave the Administration to recognize the NICHOLAS Government in its own way."

Russia has on hand a little affair of her own which proves so interesting as to claim the close personal attention of GOVERNOR KOROV. About 140 arrests have been made, and the trial is now proceeding of persons of both sexes who have been engaged in plotting a communistic revolution. The Premier, with all his important duties and his weak state of health, finds time to attend court and look after the trial of these dangerous fomenters of internecine strife. Recent public demonstrations and disturbances have shown the necessity of great promptness and severity in dealing with the Russian Socialists, who have on several occasions successfully defied the attempts of the police to manage them by ordinary methods.

It seems to be very generally conceded on all sides that Mayor HEATZ will be re-elected to-day, and the policy of retirement to-day's affairs seems to be settled. There is no doubt that the Democrats have been seriously weakened by the evidence that the party is completely in the hands of the bumper element in this contest, and their ranks are so broken that they will be easily whipped if the taxpayers and responsible men go to the polls. But this is necessary to assure the victory, and the danger of too much assurance of success is the failure to appreciate the importance of voting. Mr. SUMNER said in his speech the other evening that to-day's election is more important to the taxpayers of Chicago than was the election for President last fall. Every responsible voter should regard it in that light. The larger the majority which Mayor HEATZ and his associates shall receive, the more obligation he will feel to continue the policy which he made his Administration so popular, and the more taxpayers who turn out, the greater will be the number of competent and trustworthy Aldermen, who are so essential to the maintenance of the retraction policy as the Mayor himself. Even the Chicago Times says that out of the eighteen Aldermanic candidates put forward by the Democrats, there is but one—the candidate in the Eighteenth Ward—who is a respectable man and fit to be trusted with the responsibility of serving in the Council. It is the duty of every respectable voter, therefore, to go to the polls to vote against the bumper in the ward who is trying to get into the Council.

"WORK FOR THE MASSER."

Though Congress does not convene for purposes of general legislation before next winter, the pressure has already begun for liberal appropriations, the extension of public works, and generous subsidies to enterprises of a quasi-public character, but of private profit. Mr. JOHN W. FORNEY, of the Philadelphia Press, leads off in this badly-considered policy, and makes an appeal in behalf of the unemployed men of the country. He contends that the Government must help the people who saved it in the hour of trial, and not turn a deaf ear to the cries of the thousands of men who are struggling for bread for their famishing families. This is an ingenious but unphilosophical plea for a return to the old system of extravagance and speculation from the interior of which the country is only just beginning to recover. That this is the scheme the Press leaves no room for doubting by specifying the way in which the Government money is to be distributed. The Philadelphia Press would have the Government subsidize the construction of the Texas & Pacific Railroad must be assisted first; then levees must be constructed for the protection of the Mississippi River; the harbors and rivers of the Eastern States must likewise be improved; new post-offices, and new courts, and new schools, and new bridges, and new railroads, and new steamship lines. We should think the Philadelphia Press would hesitate about referring to the last item in view of certain revelations as to the disposition of the Pacific Railroad money. For certainly the Pacific Railroad money is not to be used for the purpose of helping the working people. Now, this plan as well as the answer by the broad assertion that it is not the province of the Government to furnish work for the unemployed classes. The process is nothing more nor less than taking of the substance of the self-supporting class to turn it over to the idle class. The Government, which is without capital of its own, and lives upon the sufferance and contributions of the people, has no right to abuse the power which it has to force contributions for private and special benefits. When a man works ten hours a day, he is entitled to his full compensation, less the amount which is necessary for him to contribute to the support of what is called Government, and for the common weal of which he enjoys his share. But it is an outrage and a robbery to take one hour of his labor away from him and make him work for the benefit of some other person. This is what happens when the Government exacts a tax for subsidizing any business scheme, for providing public improvements that are not needed, or in any other enterprise which is intended merely to furnish work for the unemployed. European Governments sometimes resort to these practices in times of general distress from a holy horror of the proletariat; the "masses" are provided with employment at public expense to keep them down; the dread that the people will improve the opportunity of idleness to forcibly overthrow a Government they do not want is the inducement. There is no such case in the United States. The Government is the kind the people chose for themselves. There is nobody who wants to attack it. Communism has no terrors such as it constantly threatens in certain European countries. There is not even this excuse to urge why the United States Government should constitute itself a gigantic employment bureau, to force by legal enactment a certain portion of the people to support another portion.

Not only is this whole system false in prin-

ciple and unjust in its operation, but the details are equally wicked out with a view to private gain. This is certainly the fact in subsidies to railroad and steamship corporations, as our past experience abundantly proves; it is generally the case in the construction of public works, in which the contractors and dispensers of the money derive more benefit than the public. In taking money from men to transfer it to the pockets of another set of men, a good deal of rule of the friction incident to the process. When these public improvement schemes do not actually contemplate private profit, they are dictated by erroneous ideas of public necessity. Of this nature is the suggestion of drying the Mississippi River. This public highway is certainly an interest, and the overflow of its banks is a matter of serious public concern. But true economy and expert engineering demand rather the furnishing of new outlets than the providing of new levees and embankments. One dollar spent for the former will do more permanent good than ten dollars for the latter. When the spring thaws in the Ohio and its branches and the Upper Missouri occur about the same time, no embankments that man can build will protect the Mississippi from breaking through or over; but it is practicable to open new outlets through some of the subsidiary water-courses to the sea, and thus relieve the pressure. To go on the Government to enter upon a grand scheme of levee-construction along the Mississippi River, in order to furnish the unemployed classes with work would be an instance of the impetuous and wrong-headed policy that time would demonstrate after millions upon millions of dollars had been thrown away. The Government will be in no danger of such mistakes, nor of contributing to the enrichment of private persons and corporations, so long as it refuses to constitute itself a labor-agency or a public works bureau, and does only such work as public necessity demands, and upon mature determination as to the most economical and durable process.

THE CASE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

The President has ordered the Federal troops be withdrawn from the State House at Columbia, S. C. Gov. GRAMERLIN is in Washington, and the Lieutenant-Governor, Mr. R. H. GLAVES, is in temporary occupancy of the State House, setting as Governor, under the protection of the soldiers. WARD HAMPTON has practically been Governor of the State since the result of the election was declared. Whatever Executive authority has been exercised or recognized has been his. Ninety-five per cent of all the taxes collected have been paid to him, and out of funds advanced to him he has supported the charitable institutions and prisons of the State. Mr. GRAMERLIN has been unable to collect as much as 5 per cent of the revenue. Unless Mr. GLAVES resist, HAMPTON will therefore enter upon the duties of the office of Governor without further question or controversy. Mr. GRAMERLIN has addressed a remonstrance to the President, and has expressed it in very strong and possibly offensive language, against the withdrawal of the Federal soldiers from Columbia. The weakness of Mr. GRAMERLIN'S claim is, that, though the troops have garrisoned the State Capitol, Charleston, and the principal towns ever since last spring, GRAMERLIN has not been able to collect a cent of tax from the State. He has been acting as Governor, his Administration, though this protected by Federal bayonets and artillery, has been utterly helpless to defend or protect its constituents and supporters, and helpless to perform any Executive duty. The troops have protected him in person and in office, but his Government has been unable to protect the colored people, and has been unable to collect any tax from the State. The result has been, since the election in November, a sort of anarchy, not violent, but no less fatal to authority; the property-holders refusing or declining to give Mr. GRAMERLIN the least support, moral or material. If Mr. GRAMERLIN had been able, with the aid of the national troops, to exercise any power, or to obtain any other support from the people Government. The result has been, since the election in November, a sort of anarchy, not violent, but no less fatal to authority; the property-holders refusing or declining to give Mr. GRAMERLIN the least support, moral or material. If Mr. GRAMERLIN had been able, with the aid of the national troops, to exercise any power, or to obtain any other support from the people Government. The result has been, since the election in November, a sort of anarchy, not violent, but no less fatal to authority; the property-holders refusing or declining to give Mr. GRAMERLIN the least support, moral or material. 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FOREIGN.

Prospects of Peace Not Much Improved by the Protocol.

The Russian Newspapers More Belligerent in Tone than Ever.

They Declare that Their Government Must Now Use Coercive Measures.

Rismark Will Retire for a Time from the German Chancellorship.

THE EAST.

LONDON, April 2.—Special dispatches from Berlin to the Post and from Paris to the Standard, represent the public feeling in those places as not increased in hopefulness by the signing of the protocol.

PRINCE CHARLES.
VIENNA, April 2.—The Prince of Montenegro refused to consent to the Russian proposal, alleging that consideration for Austria obliged him to do so.

BURTON'S MISSION.
LONDON, April 2.—A dispatch from Alexandria announces that Capt. Burton left Saturday for Moria, on the Arabian coast, on a special mission from the Khedive. He sailed in an Egyptian man-of-war, and was accompanied by two European and two Egyptian staff officers and a bodyguard.

THE RUSSIAN PRESS.
LONDON, April 2.—A special from Berlin to the Times has the following:

The attitude of the Russian press during the last fortnight may be said to have been diametrically opposed to the martial movement. The more pacific the policy of Prince Gortschakoff the more belligerent was the language of the St. Petersburg and Moscow journals. Even the country papers, under strict censorship, were allowed to take part in the martial movement. The object of this concentrated literary attack apparently being to represent Russian proposals as an ultimatum and their acceptance by England as a concession to Slav interests. Only a few advanced journals formed exception to the rule, and, deprecating any settlement short of the disintegration of Turkey, rejected half the concessions supposed to have been demanded of England. Though the Russian public was at first very much excited by the Eastern question, the series of exciting articles and energetic diplomatic notes during the current year have led them to expect a very different result from the one obtained. Hence we have the striking spectacle of the Russian press, which was at first always restricted to a few towns, and even there evaporated quickly, the disappointment felt at the present termination of the diplomatic campaign is serious, and extends to many of the Russian newspapers.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 2.—The *Golos* regards the signature of the protocol as the recognition of Russia's right to proceed to measures of coercion should the Porte not fulfill the conditions under which Russia consents to withdraw her troops from the Turkish frontier.

BOUCHARD.
BOUCHARD, April 2.—Signs of agitation have appeared in some parts of the Vilayet of the Danube, Sadyk Pasha addressed a very pompous circular to the authorities enjoining them to prevent any collision with the Christians.

THE FRENCH IN TURKEY.
LONDON, April 2.—A dispatch from Constantinople says that each of the European powers as to the effect of the protocol are by no means shared there. Turkey is as resolved as ever to resist interference in her internal affairs. If Russia chooses to insist on Montenegro's making peace, the French will not consent to an agent to St. Petersburg to confer to a simultaneous disarmament.

THE CROATIAN SPECTER.
The *Croatica* says that the Porte has just received the text of the protocol. A French Council of Ministers is appointed for Wednesday to discuss the matter, and the national feeling is strongly averse to the acceptance by any of the European powers.

GERMANY.

BERLIN, April 2.—The *Post* and *Telegraph* will soon take a prolonged leave of absence.

BERLIN, April 2.—A dispatch from Berlin says Prince Bismarck has tendered his resignation of the Imperial Chancellorship. The intelligence occasions immense excitement. The reasons for the step are not positively known, but the recent quarrel between Bismarck and Gen. von Stosch, head of the Admiralty, is believed to have provoked it. The Emperor William has declined to accept it, and the Emperor's decision is the most gracious terms Bismarck's great services, and the country's need for his continuance. The Emperor's decision is a great relief to Bismarck, who has been absent, but it is not supposed the Emperor will recall him to his post. Bismarck is believed to have declined to accept it, and the Emperor's decision is the most gracious terms Bismarck's great services, and the country's need for his continuance. The Emperor's decision is a great relief to Bismarck, who has been absent, but it is not supposed the Emperor will recall him to his post.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, April 2.—The *Post* and *Telegraph* letter says that the condemnation of youthfulness demonstrated before the Kanan Cathedral had been followed by a suit against 150 persons of both sexes, for secret brotherhood, the circulation of treasonable writings, and preparatory steps for a Communist revolution. Investigations by a special committee of the Senate which create great sensation prove that a well-organized plan existed, based on the principles of the International Social Democracy, and the instance of the significance attached to the trial, of treasonable writings, and preparatory steps for a Communist revolution. Investigations by a special committee of the Senate which create great sensation prove that a well-organized plan existed, based on the principles of the International Social Democracy, and the instance of the significance attached to the trial, of treasonable writings, and preparatory steps for a Communist revolution.

MONTENEGRO.

BRUSSEL, April 2.—The *Independence Belge* yesterday published the following telegram: "Montenegro, March 28.—A party of thirty-four men in Montenegro, near St. Jean de Maurienne. Trains are blocked in the tunnel. Assistance has been asked for. Traffic is interrupted."

DENIAL.

LONDON, April 2.—A positive contradiction is given to the report of the land-lip in Montenegro.

FRANCE.

PARIS, April 2.—The *Univers* reports that Minister Simon, before leaving for Italy, ordered the Prefect of Police to declare the Catholic Committee of Paris dissolved. Nevertheless, the Sixth Congress of the Catholic Committee opens to-morrow, but simply under the name of an assembly of Catholics.

OBITUARY.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 2.—John Doffin, familiarly known in this part of the State as "Mother Doffin," died suddenly at his home in this market place city, at 11 p. m. to-day from an overdose of morphine. He is the servant of a third of his worth of the drug and took about a third of it. After suffering about two hours he died. He was accustomed to take morphine.

He was born in Schenckels, Bavaria, in 1815, has resided in this city since 1855, keeping a restaurant and boarding-house. His place has been a noted resort of politicians for conference, and to secure Doffin's service and influence with the

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BOSTON, April 2.—The sole survivor of the crew and passengers of the brig Roanoke, which left Philadelphia March 17 for Porto Cabello, arrived here to-day in the schooner Annie Todd, from Surinam, which reached here March 27 at 10 p. m. The vessel was wrecked on the coast of Surinam, and the crew and passengers were rescued by the Dutch government.

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The first view of the water wastes was seen from the corner of Harrison street and Ogden avenue. The ground appears to have been gradually raised to a level with the water, and the street is now a vast pool of water. The water is so high that it is impossible to see the other side of the street. The water is so high that it is impossible to see the other side of the street.

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

Grandest Deluge Chicago Has Known for Years.

Vast Lakes of Water Extending as Far as Eye Can Reach.

The Manufacturers Closed and the Docks Barred Beneath the Water.

The Desplines Has Broken Its Way into the Canal.

CASUALTIES.

Another Heart-Rending Recital of Wreck and Death at Sea.

A Single Survivor from the Lost Brig Roanoke Arrives at Boston.

Pathetic Prostration of Husband and Wife Before the King of Terrors.

Seizure and Fratricide Caused by Criminal Carelessness with Firearms.

A TERRIBLE TALE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.
BOSTON, April 2.—The sole survivor of the crew and passengers of the brig Roanoke, which left Philadelphia March 17 for Porto Cabello, arrived here to-day in the schooner Annie Todd, from Surinam, which reached here March 27 at 10 p. m. The vessel was wrecked on the coast of Surinam, and the crew and passengers were rescued by the Dutch government.

THE FIRST VIEW OF THE WATER WASTES.
The first view of the water wastes was seen from the corner of Harrison street and Ogden avenue. The ground appears to have been gradually raised to a level with the water, and the street is now a vast pool of water. The water is so high that it is impossible to see the other side of the street. The water is so high that it is impossible to see the other side of the street.

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